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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1890.

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## Chicago Leads in the First Two Ballots for the Fair Site

But New York, in Second Place, Presents an Undaunted Front.

The Windy City Beats Its Own First Vote Estimate.

Changes, but No Decisive Break in the Second Ballot.

New York Has Hopes of Recruits from the South.

An Exciting Day and a Great Crowd in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-As the House of Representatives went into session to-day, with the great World's Fair fight in prospect, the great hall and its galleries were packed as they had not been this morning the strength of New York's since Inauguration Day.

The site of the proposed exhibition was, by agreement, the first point to be

great confidence and insisting that ane Congressmen of undecided minds, and was obliged to do so, were taken from would have 110 votes on the first ballot now that they find that the citizens of and with a reserve of twenty on second

had nothing to say at all.

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Washington ..... 56 Cumberland Gap...... 1
1.10.—The second ballot begins.

The excitement and activity are now very great, and deals are in progress. Chicago insists that St. Louis cannot

transfer her full strength to New York. Warner Miller has appeared on the Republican side and Tim C. Campbell on

the Democratic side, both in New York's this, but they look knowing when the 1. 16. -Cogawell, of Messachusetts, who

voted for New York on the first ballot, changes his vote on the second to Chicago.

1. 89-New York is gaining votes from Washington.

Owens, of Ohio, has just left Chicago and votes for Washington.

SECOND BALLOT - BOTH LEADERS GAIR. The second ballot resulted thus:

Washington ..... Necessary to choice, 155. 2.00. The third ballot begins.

The excitement now is as great as

The Capitol Building is crowded as it has never been before.

into the packed galleries of the House. | declare. Chicago's lend is giving her frience

It is now the field against New York and the Windy City, with St. Louis and Washington entertaining more than a

friendly feeling for New York. If Chiengo doesn't show big gain on this ballot her chances will be in extreme

THE PRELIMINARY HUSTLING.

This Morning's Outlook-Fair Opponents' Tactics Outlined.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The National capital is in a perfect forment of excitement this morning over the impending battle of the World's Fair.

It is the last chance for preliminary skirmishing. The delegations from the four rival cities realize that every moment is introduced. of time is now valuable, and are hustling with might and main to win every pos-

sible vote for the opening ballot. Until that has been taken no one can tell exactly how the land lies. Hosts of House which is in favor of the Fair under new delegates arrived in town late last all circumstances. night and early this morning, and Ley

every succeeding day during the past week. seems to indicate that the fight will settle | York as second choice. down to a sort of three-cornered contest, the result of which will decide whether the Fair will go to New York or Chicago, or whether there will be any Fair at all.

The faction in Congress which is opposed to holding any fair in 1892, though COL. ROGERS DECLARED SANE The faction in Congress which is opapparently not as strong numerically as either of the other parties, is believed to be sufficient to hold a balance of power in He Goes on the Stand and Speedily the voting, and the question the boomers are just now trying their best to solve is which way the cat is going to jump when the decisive moment comes.

St. Louis and Washington are regarded only as possible winners, in case it is found necessary for the two leaders in the race to agree to a compromise.

The New York workers have gained a great deal of confidence in the last two days, and although they are not disposed to make such sweeping claims as the farmers from the Windy City, they have been doing a vast amount of quiet but effective Hospital and thence to Ward's Island. work, and as Dr. Chauncey Depew said position is indicated by increasing numbers of supporters which are being won over at each successive canvass

The \$15,000,000 guarantee of New York is a snag in the pathway of its ambitious Chicago was still carrying herself with rivals that is having great weight with Gotham are heartily and cordially in fotham are heartly and cordinally in favor of the Fair, the \$4,000,000 of Chicago, a large part of which is believed to consist only of wind, is beginning to look patients: the second, the "chronic kicking ward in the delegations from west of the Mississippi, who are supposed to be Chicago's strong-St. Louis was lying low and Washington sist only of wind, is beginning to look

ratter pattry, even in the eyes of the degree and place to the most of the Mississippi, who are supposed to be Chicago's strongest begun.

12.15—The first vote for New York was received with great applause.

Skinner, of North Carolina, has just thrown the House into a roar of laughter by voting for Cumberland Gap.

Spooner, of Rhode Island, astonished the Eastern men by voting for Chicago.

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12.30—Mr. Mills, who is so much opposed to any fair at all, has voted for St. Louis.

Mr. Mills being one of the most active workers in this faction.

It is reported this morning that Mr. And the ward for 'chronic fighters, who are supposed to be Chicago's trongest where black eyes and bloody noses were in veguciation to workers for New York with the leading workers for New York with the leading workers for New York with the leading workers for New York with the part of New York with the part of New York with the leading workers for New York with the part of New York with the leading workers for New York with

Carlisls, who has been constantly shadowed for the past two days by exwere sane and some were not; some clean and others unclean. There were so many of them in the asylum that they were sane and some were not; some clean and others unclean. There were so many of them in the asylum that they were some of mind, and if he once gives in and others unclean. There were so many of them in the asylum that they were of them. New York camp. St. Louis and Chicago.

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Florida, presumably to be out of the that. way; but Mr. Depew has discovered his

retreat and is now said to have him well Speaker Reed, but recent developments have led the Western men to suspect that he is prepared to throw his influence in favor of New York as soon as hostilities

actually commence on the floor. New York men say very little about

subject is broached.

being placed by them at seventy, St. Louis at sixty and Washington at fifty. On the break of the Southern line Chi-

cago expects to get enough votes to insure a majerity in the House, which is equivalent to between 150 and 160 votes, This morning they are as loud and per-

This morning they are as loud and persistent in their claims as ever, and assert
that they are not only sure of Pennsylvania and a good share of the vote from
the Southern members, but that the East
will not get a single vote from the States
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Closs, was continued before United States
Commissioner Lyman this morning.

Argument was heard as to whether the
prisoner's written statement should be recived as evidence.

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There is nothing, however, to indicate People in the corridors are actually

fighting for an opportunity to queza in favor of the Windy City as its friends

In fact, everything seems to indicate nuite as much uneasiness as pleasure. fit from a readjustment of forces. that New York will derive the most bene-

From the present outlook it does not seem probable that either New York or Chicago will force the fighting when the matter comes up in the House this after

Both sides are inclined to be cautious, and there will no doubt be some gentle sparring for an opening.

The programme of the anti-Fair mem bers is to get their work in at the first ble means in parliamentary tactics to dents from electricity or gas held its delay a vote upon the question. They will third session at the Hotel Metropole towork hard to defeat any bill that is day. brought up.

One of the first steps in this proceeding will probably be to table the whole subject of the World's Fair.

It is said that Mr. Mills is prepared to make such a motion as soon as the matter is introduced.

This may or may not bring out a test vote. At any rate, it is not expected that such a motion could be carried, for it is knot expected that such a motion could be carried for it is knot expected that such a motion could be carried for it is knot expected that such a motion could be carried for it is knot expected that is disposal, who, in a general way, the flower being the flower with the first time at it is said that St. Louis men are not in favor of Chirago as second choice, and that the majority of them will come over to New York in case they cannot succeed it winning on a compromise. The first back as he could in the first time at his disposal. He presented the following list of the first make the first of Washington openly favor New York in case they cannot succeed it winning on a compromise. The first makes the first of Washington openly favor New York in case they cannot succeed it winning on a compromise. The first makes the first of the first makes the first of the first makes and the first makes and the first makes the first make will come over to New York in case they cannot succeed it winning on a compromise. The first makes the first makes and the first make the eight company. It is reported that a passenger train has cent for the Bureau of City Revenue and the city requirement of the city is said to the city in any other than the following and the bad make as that the majority of them will come over to New York in case they cannot acceed it winning on a compromise. The first makes the first makes and the first makes and the first makes the first makes and the first have jumped right into the fray eager to favor of Chicago as second choice, and assist in the missionary work which has that the majority of them will come over been carried on with increasing activity to New York in case they cannot succeed A general review of the whole situation friends of Washington openly favor New

> "The Woes of Labor in the Wyoming Val-By T. V. Powderty, In tomorning's World.

representing \$300 worth of clothes which he had pawned, not, however, because he

He told how he had been shifted from

After all the evidence was in, counsel

way; but Mr. Depew has discovered his retreat and is now said to have him well in hand.

Another estensibly anti-Fair man is declared Col. Rogers sane, and he was discharged.

TWO TOTS FROM IRELAND.

They Make the Trip Alone to Join Their Father Here.

Among the steerage passengers landed at Castle Garden this morning from the City Gotham can command about one hundred votes on the first ballot. Chicago about the same number, Washington and St. Louis about fifty votes apiece, the remainder being made up of opponents of the Fair.

The Chicago delegation claim that their strength is about 130 votes, New York of Chester, were two little children who

# THE CORTEZ EXAMINATION.

Some Dispute About Entering His Statement as Evidence.

The examination of Louis Oteiga y Corter, who is charged with embezziement acting as Secretary-Comparoller of Cubs, was continued before United States

A great story of the privations of the when the swinging around takes place coal miners, by T. V. Powderly, in to that the tide is going to turn so strongly morrow moreing's World.

# VICTIMS OF DEADLY WIRES. DO FIGURES LIE?

Appalling List Presented to the Seaate Investigating Committee.

Coroner's Clerk Reynolds Testifles at the Third Session.

The Senate Committee appointed to

The members of the Committee are It is said that Mr. Mills is prepared to Cantor and Van Gorder were in attend-

to the present time :

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John Simpson, shoemaker. 59 Broadway.
May 6, 1887.
George Schwigger. One Hundred and
Twenty-second street. Oct. 24, 1887.
Thomas Sturray, thiry-four, lineman for
The Brush Electric Light Company, 1616
Broadway, May 11, 1888.
William Maier, forty-eight, engineer,
May 16, 1888.
Nelson Bishardson, nineteen, laborer.
Shift 28 of Aqueduct, Aug. 20, 1888.
Edward Quinn, twenty-six, electrician at
Brush Electric Light Factory, 208 Higabeth street, June 27, 1889.
Darwin A. Henry, thirty-seven, electrician, 425 East Twenty-fourth street, Sept.
2, 1889.
Joseph Mazza, thirty-three, sailor, corper

should be added three other deaths in 1887 and one in 1888 or 1889.

Dr. Jenkins gave a brief summary of the result of the autopsies he had per-formed on the bodies of electrical vic-tims, and while not an electrical expert, he gave it as his opinion that in most cases death had resulted from the body of the victim coming in contact with a high current wire or a wire crossed by

of the victim coming in contact with a high current wire or a wire crossed by the former.

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Eureau of Vital Statistics, was also present as a witness, with records from his Department showing the number of deaths reported from electricity.

Senator Cantor said that the Commit-

tee would adjourn this afternoon until the latter part of the week, as the mem-bers are already due to Albany and will leave for there this evening.

"The Woes of Labor in the Wyoming Val-

## morning's Wonld. MRS. JONES AND THE JURY.

Her Case to Be Concluded This Afternoon-Arguments in Progress. Testimony in the case of Dr. Mary A. Dixon-Jones, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Ids 1. Hunt by malpractice in a surgical operation, was

mappactice in a surgest operation, was concluded in Judge Bartlett's court in Brooklyn this forenoon.

Many witherses were called on the question of Mrs. Jones's reputation for truth tion of Mrs. Jones's repussion to instruct and voracity.
Judge Bartiett denied a motion to instruct the jury to acquit. Arguments by counsel will be concluded this afternoon and the case given to the jury.

A great story of the privations of the coal miners, by T. V. Powderly, in tomorrow morning's World.

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Revenue Officer Merriman Dead. James H. Merriman, of the United States Revenue Marine Service, died last night at Engiewood, N. J., of cancer in the threat.

Comptroller Myers Doubts the Roturns of "L" Road Receipts.

Not One Cent Deviation in Tweive Quarters' Reports.

devise laws calculated to obviste acci. Probing to Find if the City Has Been Defrauded.

Comptroller Myers has concluded that Senators Erwin, Coggeshall, Van Gorder. | the Manhattan Elevated Railway Com-Brown. Vedder, Cartor and Chase; but pany is not paying to the city treasury of this number only Senators Erwin, hearly so much money as it should for its

valuable franchise. The records of the Bureau of City Rev.

cent, of its net receipts.

"It must be a remarkable state of affairs, or an equally wonderful system of bookkeeping," said Superintendent of City Revenue Daly to day, "which shows the net receipts of this great corporation to have been the same to a cent for twelve

to have been the same to a cent for twelve successive quarters.

"Comptroiler Myers does not think this within the realm of possibility and to determine if the city is receiving all the money due it from the Manhattan Company's franchise he to-day began an investigation to ascertain if possible what are the 'net receipts' of the rail-

Notion Richardson, nincicen, laborer, standard Speedily

Converts the Jury.

The question of the sanity of Col. A. H.
Rogers, ex.Deputy Street-Cleaning Commission, which is substantial flowers and a jury in the Supreme Court Circuit, 1880.

The Colonel was the first and only with ness in support of his petition for liberty, ness in su

and the uniform payment of a certain small amount for its franchise each quarter bears testimony in favor of that idea. If the Company owes the city a larger amount, and the Comptroller thinks it does, active measures will be taken to make it diagorge."

The Comptroller has also found that besides the sum of \$125,000 recently paid for back license fees by the Third Avenue Surface Railroad Company that corporation still owes the city about \$24,000, for which a demand is to be made.

Other companies are in a similar predicament, and will speedily have to settle their obligations to the municipal, treasury.

Valley coal namers. His story of their priva-

Wonl.D.

ing to spend Stunday at hom?. He looked in the bloom of health.

Yesterday he felt as well as usual, but last evening he was taken suddenly ill and before medical aid could be summoned Robert died.

The opinion of the boy's parents is that he burst a blood-vessel. Mr. Clews has requested that an autopsy be held, so that the exact cause of death may be determined.

The stairway down which it is alleged the man fell is a short one, having but fourteen

World."

## GEORGE W. MORRIS HELD. Accused of Assaulting Fourteen-

Year-Old Ida Simon. George W. Morris, thirty-two years old. was held in \$2,000 bail at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on the charge of assaultronce court to-may on the charge of assaulting Ida Simon, the fourteen-year-old stepdaughter of a Custom-House official.
For some time the girl has been taking
le-sons in embroidery from Morrie's wife,
who lived at 341 West Thirty-sixth street.
On Jan, 18 last, it is alleged, she called
there during the absence of Mrs. Morris and
was assaulted.

was assaulted.

She said nothing about it to her mother notificate last.

Morris was found at the Sixth Avenue Hotel, to which place he and his wife had removed from Thirty-sixth street.

Simon, R., financial manager of the cloth-ing house of S. Simon's slows & Co., of 528 to 533 Broadway. New York.

The firm was organized about a year ago. Simon if, to look after the finances, and his constribution to take the road. It is said the business prospered until very recently, when Simon Ir., vanished, and at the same time all the ready cash and negotiable paper of the firm took to itself wines.

Simon ir. was a leader in certain circles

Rev. Phillips Brooks in Trinity.

Bev. Phillips Brooks of Boston, began a serious of sermons in Trinity Church today, The meetings are for men only and begin at noon and ond at I o'clock. There were about 300 men in the church this morning.

Catton objects streunously to this man committed subcute yesterday afternoon by immensy overboard from the ferryboard from t Simon fr., was a leader in certain circles. Newark, and his disappearance is un-counted for by his friends.

## ON THE HOMESTRETCH.



the authorities are busily trying to solve

this morning. They have gone about it

how the head came to be in the place

Three boys made the horrible discovery

Found in the Hudson.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

of a man in the water among the piles.

it. He had hardly finised his task when

he was horrifled by the sight of another,

The second body was also secured and

message sent to Coroner Sutton. He

ame quickly to the wharf, and the bodies

where it was found.

An unknown man, found bleeding and unconscious at the foot of a stairway in the tenement-house, 292 Avenue A., was removed to Bellevue Hospital, and died yes- in a half-hearted way, however, and terday afternoon from his injuries, without seem to have already made up their minds

partly closed his eye. He was suffering from concussion of the brain and a fracture

irack until it finally found a resting place in the rocky hollow.

This theory, however, is routed by the fact that there is no embankment within several hundred feet of "the Cedara," and even if there were it would be an inpossibility for a man's body to roll through the thickly planted trees.

About one hundred, yards above the Cedara is a small canal or inlet, which is bridged by the railroad. minutes later heard a crash on the stairs.

Other tenants, aroused by the noise, rushed into the hall and saw a man lying in a heap at the foot of the stairs.

When the police arrived the hall was filled with men from the saloon, but none of them nor the tenants in the house could

identify the unconscious stranger.

He never recovered sufficiently to give his He never recovered sufficiently to give his name, and after be died nothing was found by which he could be identified. No money was found in his peckets, and there was no article of lewelry about his person.

The dead man was evidently a German, about 5 feet a mehse in beight; brown hair, mustache and goatee, and weighed about 200 pounds. He was dressed in a afrock coat and dark clothing, black derby there.

ROBERT CLEWS'S STRANGE DEATH frock coat and dark clothing, black derby

in the rear of the saioon. A door also leads Valley coal miners. His story of theor priva-from the rear of the saloon to the hallway. Mr. Byrnes says that the man entered the

Read T. F. Powderly's Letter on the steps. The height of the hall from floor to Condition of the Coat Miners. It Will ceiling is but ten feet. That the man should To-Morrose Morning's fall this distance and receive such shocking injuries is looked upon as peculiar to say the

> The case is in charge of Coroner Messemer, who will make a rigid investigation. theory has been put forth that the man was bent on robbery and accidentally fell downstairs, but the facts do not seem to

# SLOSSON WON'T PLAY TO-DAY. of a man in the water among the piles. He set at once about the work of securing

And He May Withdraw from the still further under the pier. Billiard Tournament Altogether.

ment has required that Cutton play two games of 500 points in succession, with

Rumors of a Terrible Wreck on the Monon Road A Loaded Passenger Train Run into by a Freight.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Indianapolis, Feb. 24.-There are reorts, believed to be fairly authentic, of a terrible wreck on Monon Railroad, between Monticello and Monon.

for the Next Reichstag.

FY CABLE TO THE PRESS BE WE ASSOCIATION. 3 Bealix, Feb. 24.—From a survey of the elections which have already taken place and a forecast of the result of the supplementary elections, it is estimated that the number of members of the Cartel parties in vesterday afternoon. They were playing n the Cedars, a favorite resort for boys the next Reichsrath will not exceed 160 from Harlem and Morrisania. The head In the last House they numbered 913, a was resting in a hollow between two huge majority of 20 over all others combined.

The Boys did not disturb it, but The Badicals and Clericals are appealed to to put a grainst the reclaists in the sup-

> LONDON, Feb. 24.—The condition of Lord l'ennyson, who is suffering from influ is again regarded as very critical.

was resting in a hollow between two huge in rocks. The boys did not disturb it, but ran away from the spot with all speed.

They met Policemen Cosgrove and Miller and breathlessly informed them of their find. The officers hastened to the spot, and securing the head, took it to the Morrisania station.

The police think that the man was run over by a New York Central and Hudson River Railroad train, and that the body rolled down the embankment into the river, while the head bounded along the track until it finally found a resting place in the rocky hollow. An American Swinder Arrested.

> nouses in Berlin.
> It is believed that he has carried on his windling operations all over Europe. A Terrible Slaughter of Inno LONDON. Feb. 24. Further investigation at the baby-farming establishment of the midwife Skoblinska, in Warsaw, has lod to the discovery that seventy-five infants have disappeared, all of whom are unaccounted

## pursuing the business of baby farming many years.

The contest over the will of the late Con-The Bankers' Little Son Expires Suddenly at His Home.

The home of Herry Clews, the well-known banker, is in mourning to-day. Mr. Clews has lost one of his brightest boys, Robert, The boy has been a pupil at the Cushing. The boy has been a pupil at the Cushing Academy, Dobbs Ferry, for some time past. As usual he came to the city Saturday expering to spend simply at home. He looked in the bloom of health.

The solution to it as the front door is frequently left unlocked and closes with a loud noise. There is a rear door leading to the vard and just before the racket, there was a crowd in the rear of the saloon. A door also leads from the rear of the saloon to the hallway. gressman Peter Paul Mahoney, of Brooklyn,

# TOM CLEARY GOES FREE.

BROTHERS DIED TOGETHER. Judge Parker Dismisses the Bribery In-Bodies of John and Thomas Kelly

BINGHANTON, N. Y., Feb. 24. Fadge Parker, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, granted an order to-day discharging ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary, of New York City. He also discharged his bondsman from liability in his ball bond. SING SING, Feb. 24. - A most remark. able double tragedy came to light here

cision.
Cleary is the jaultor of the Equitable
Building at 120 Broadway.
He has a large circle of acquaintances, and
is very popular.

were ratied from the water and laid upon Five Loading Dealers Form the

Moris was found at the Sixth Avenue Hotel, to which place he and his wife had removed from Thirty-aith street.

\*\*Morition of the Coal Minera. It will perfect the tournament altogether, or cless simply with Schaefer, "said Lealie Slosson, Geo. "Norther, to an Evening."

\*\*Cash and Manager Gone.

Disapearance of a Prominent Bushiness circles of Newark.

\*\*Business circles of Newark are much excited over the sudden disapearance of Simon Simon ir., financial manager of the Coal Manager and the course Harry to take the road. It is said the business prospeced until very recently. The firm was organized about a year and Simon ir., vanished, and at the same time all the ready cash and narotable papers in the tournament altogether, or cless simply with Schaefer," said Lealie Slosson, Geo. P. Slosson's brother, to an Evening.

Intense excitement characterized the talk among billiard-players and cranks the world at the bodies were those of John and Thomas was a coachinate. There was no cliner body which would indicate foul blay.

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Thus, it will be seen that the manage ment has required that Cutton play two marks on cliner and the bodies were those of John and Thomas was a coachina. There were no marks on cliner body which the would indicate foul blay.

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Leaped from a Perryboat.

Word was received at Jersey City Police
Cigarette Trast, but required to discuss the
new company's plans to any extent.

Otto Eichler, a roofer, residing at On Hundred and Fourteenth street and Second avenue, while at work on the roof of the five-story building, 3:71 East Early-like attract, this morning, full through the air-shaft to the first flows, and was recteably in lined. He was taken to the Prochyterian Houpital.

Fell Through an Air-Shaft.

to to unite against the Bocialists in Tennyson's Critical Hiness.

founday cands news special. 1
Berlin, Feb. 24.—Col. Wilson, an American, said to hail from Cincinnati, has been arrested here for defrauding scores of retail

Cedara is a small canal or inlet, which is bridged by the railroad.

It is possible that the man may have been struck by a train there and that his body dropped into the stream, the head went ricochetting along the railroad ties until it reached the Cedara.

But this is not probable. There are no blood stains on the bridge or anywhere along the track, and besides, a man could hardly be run over without the engineer or passengers of the train knowing something of his death.

The head is that of a man about middle age with the features hardly distinguishable. The woman, who is under arrest, has been

The Late Congressman's Will Ordered to Be Set Aside.

dictment Against the Ex-Alderman. [SPECIAL TO THE RVENING WORLD,]

this morning.

Shortly after daylight the watchman on the steambost dock discovered the body of a man in the water among the piles.

He set at once about the work of securing it. He had hardly finised his task when cision.

IS IT A CIGARETTE TRUST?